THE INTELLIGENCER, PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED) BY FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNE-DAY AND SATURDAY THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER,

FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,

whilling, W. Va., as matter.

The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., MARCH 18, 1886.

Constitution should reacknowledge the union rate, discharge its employes, and employ none but union printers. These demands were refused, and a boycott was ordered. The Knights of Labor, then without a district assembly, indorsed the boycott. When a district assembly was organized, arbitration was proposed and accepted by the Constitution, provided the rights of the present employes were protected and no ruinous conditions imposed. The union demanded before the Arbitration Committee, first, that union rules be adopted by the Constitution; second, fhat the foreman be discharged and a foreman selected by the union with full powerns and expected by the union went; third, that the scale be advanced from 33; to 35 cents, the union promising not to demand a further advance for twelve months; fourth, that none but union men be employed. The Constitution declined to accede to any of the demands of the union, recting, first, that its own office rules were fair and honest and satisfactory to the men; second, that the foreman had been in their service eighteen years, was faitful and competent, and could not be constitution already paid higher wages than any institution in the city, 10 percent more than evening papers, had advanced voluntarily 10 percent within the preceding six months, and its employes were perfectly satisfied; fourth, its present once then evening papers, had advanced voluntarily 10 recent within the preceding six months, and its employes were profectly satisfied; fourth, its present once was honest and faithful, and it could not force them to join a union to which they did not wish to belong or allow them. Recently the INTELLIGENCER gave some account of the boycott declared against the Newark (N. J.) Advertiser and the Pittsburgh Leader because the proprietors of those newspapers refused to require their employes to join the International Typographical Union. Each of these newspapers said it had in its employ men who did not wish to join the union and still others who had been notified that they would not be taken in. Commenting on these cases the Intelligences said the demand upon the employers was one which ought not to be made, and if made not acceeded to, for it required employers to interfere in a matter which concerns the men themselves and them alone. We are glad to see that this is the view taken by

the Knights of Labor, in a case in Atlanta,

in which a committee of the Knights of

Labor settled the boycott by arbitration. In another column we give the published account of the case, in which the Knights appear to excellent advantage as force was honest and faithful, and it could not force them to join a union to which they did not wish to belong or allow them to be discharged for refusing; that to discharges man for not joining a union was a flagrant abridgement of personal liberty, and the Constitution therefore refused to accede to the demands of the union.

The committee of the Knights of Labor rejected the demands of the union as antaxonistic to the principles of the Knights. a wise, prudent and conservative force. It will be observed, also, that the powerful Brotherwood of Locomotive Engineers supports the position of the newspaper and of the Knights. With this endorsement from these organized bodies of labor it is reasonable to assume that the newspaper was not taking an unfair advantage of anybody, but on the contrarystanding by the principles which those organiza-tions have laid down for their own guid-

It is not difficult to see that if an employer has the right to interfere in the social relations of his employees to the extent of compelling them to join an organization on pain of dismissal for refusing to join, he has the same moral right to dis-miss them if they do joi sagainst his wish. To concede one point is to concede both, and wage-earners ought not to concede either, for each is an uwwarranted interference with the rights of the individual. The opposite view opens the way for endless difficulty and embarrasament. If

an employer may force his men to join a labor organization he may select the par ticular organization which they must join, and if they refuse to submit to this dictation nobody can complain if they lose their employment. There might be rival labor organizations, each contending for the mastery, as actually happened not long since in the eigar industry in New York. There were two opposing unions, the members of each working on equal terms in the same factories. One of them declared a boycott, the factories shut down and both of them were thrown out of employment. How were the employers to judge between them?

Common larm hands make such onlying work of this, that it is necessary to stake out the furrows for them and watch them besides, especially in irregular fields. When properly done, the entire field is plowed in one "land," unless it is very much broken up. The old dead-furrows, left when the field was last plowed, may ordinarily be seen, and will In Pittsburgh some of the non-union Knights of Labor. In Wheeling some of the union printers are Knights of Labor and some are not. Employees might well think themselves harshly treated if they were notified that they must all become Knights of Labor or lose their places. In the case of a conflict between two labor organizations, each serving notice of a boycott, the employer who should be willing to override the rights of his faithful employes would still be in an uncomfortable position, for "if he missed in the sojers sure he'd meet the dragoons"—if he escaped the frying pan he would fall into the fire.

In striving to perfect the organization of labor wage-earners ought to be careful that they do not themselves infringe upon the rights of labor and require employers to assume an attitude which, for the moment, may seem to advance the cause, but which does this at a cost which labor itself cannot afford.

To avoid any misunderstanding it may printers, perhaps most or all of them, are Knights of Labor. In Wheeling some of

To avoid any misunderstanding it may be well to say that in the INTELLIGENCER establishment none but union men are employed; nor is there any desire to change the basis of a relationship which is harmonious and entirely satisfactory. The INTELLIGENCER employees have formed their social connections and they are not interfered with. This we believe to be the right and just principle and the prudent policy.

Soldiers' Orphaes in Pennsylvania.

There are complaints of great unfairness in the investigation of the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools in Pennsylvania. In Mercer, for instance, where one of the schools is located, three pastors have voluntarily signed a card in which they declare that the children are well-treated and the management of the school good.

Whatever may be the spirit of the investigation, and entirely apart from the present charges, it is only necessary to To avoid any misunderstanding it may

present charges, it is only necessary to know what the system is to realize that it cannot be good and that it has within it great possibilities for evil. If the children are well used and the State honestly treated, that is owing to the forbearance of the men who run the schools as money-making

A Fraitfal stock lavestment.

The following from the Weston Republican shows that it pays to raise good stock:
A few years since J. G. Vandervort invested in an Hereford bull, at a cost of about \$1,500. Now he has on hand sixt-three haif-bred heifers that will be two years old in the spring, and thirty that will be yearlings in the spring. He also has thirty steers that will be two years old in the spring, and swenty-three that will be yearlings, two thoroughbred bulls and two half-bred, and about fifty cows and heifers that will have half and three-quarter bred calves in the spring. The first bull he bought, which will be four years in the spring, now weighs 1,700 pounds, and has been kept back by scant feed in order to make him available for breeding purposes. Mr. Vandervort has never sold his bull calves at ten months old for less than from \$00 to \$75. He has already realized enough from such sales to more than repay him for his original investment.

President Cleveland once narrowly esinstitutions. When the State of Pennsylvania resolved, in 1864, to make provision for the care and education of soldiers' orphans, it was without means to erect the necessary buildings. Contracts were, therefore, made with the owners of school buildings in various parts of the State who were to board, clothe and educate the orphans at the rate of \$150 a year for each child over 10 years and \$115 for a child less than 10 yearsold. The business was found to be so profitable that a syndicate reached out for the whole of it and succeeded in getting President Cleveland once narrowly es-caped a Congressional nomination.

Trousands of cases of consumption are control of the schools at Mercer, Chester Springs, Mount Joy and McAllistersville. One of the members of this syndicate afterwards connected himself with a clothing firm and was thus enabled to take a double foil of the children.

But one school of all of them, that in Sundays as a wars a sundays as a sunday as a

Philadelphia, is conducted as a pure emeller's,

charity, though the State intended that all of them should be so conducted. It is timated that the persons who own the schools make an annual profit of about 90,000 out of on appropriation of \$350,000.

If the State had tried it could hardly have devised a worse system than this, which places helpless children at the nercy of men who speculate on their misfortunes. The present inquiry, originated by the Philadelphia Record, has at least performed the service of calling public attention to a system which has been little understood by the people who support it.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR Lay Down a Principle and Balse a Boycott.

An Interesting Case.

Atlanta Special to N. Y. Times.

The Typographical Union struck on the

constitution four years ago, and the office

has since been a non union office. Six months ago the union demanded that the

union rate, discharge its employes, and

Spring Flowing.

A Fruitful Stock Investment.

American Agriculturis.
In plowing small fields, it is the easi

tion should reacknowledge the

to know just about as much as a man who has been dead 2,000 years." "An order for three tons of capital I's," said the proprietor of the type foundry to the foreman. "What's up now?" asked the foreman. "New tishing story?" "Oh no. another magazine article on the battle of Shile!"

"Father," said Rolio, "why do we call Wiggins, the weather man, a prophet, when the last of the prophets died pearly 400 years before the Christian era." "Well, my son," replied Rollo's father, "that is just why. Because Wigginsseems

"Who was the oldest man?" asked the acher. "Mathusaleh!" "Correct. Who as the strongest?" "Samson!" "Right

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy surpasses all

Don't trifle with any throat or lung dis-case. If you have a cough or cold, or the children are threatened with croup or whooping cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50s at Logan & Co.'s and Charles Menkemeller's.

DIED. The funeral will take place from her late re-tence, corner of Main and South streets, this after m at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are

Maed cal.

ures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness roup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whoop ng Cough, Incipient Consumntion ng Cough, Inciplent Consumption ndrelleves consumptive persons in dynaced stages of the discase. Fo



rejected the demands of the union as antagonistic to the principles of the Knights of Labor, and sgreed on the proposition of the Constitution. The agreement was unanimous, and was signed by the entire District Executive Committee. The union printers are disappointed, but they had agreed to submit to arbitration. The Constitution editorially praised the conservation and fairness of the committee, saying: "Instead of proving a menace to our business, ast once appeared likely to do, STOP CHEWING TORACCOL Chevy Lange's Plucs, THE GREAT TORACCO ANTHORE, Price to Cents. Solid by all brugglits.

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PUBLIC SALE!

ing: "Instead of proving a menace to our business, as it once appeared likely to do, it has proved a protection." There is general satisfaction over the settlement. The Constitution will hold its present free and present prices and its own rules. The action of the knights has strengthened them in public confidence, and has the nearly approval of the order, except a few criters who have strong preficience. The sland, co-taining eight rooms with water and ga t 30x120 feet. For further particulars call on P. SHARKEY, No. 1020 Market St., or W. H. HALEER, Auctioneer printers who have strong prejudices. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in a letter to the Constitution, takes the same position as the knights, and refused to as-sist in the boycott when requested to do

Apply	tione	ral Hor	THO!	K 11	1.14	H COT BYT	mri
Apply	ANT Real to w.	ED—T	O BO	RR y, 8	5,000 1800	ON for the	GOC ve yea et stre

In plowing small fields, it is the easiest way to set a plow in at the bars entering the field, and follow the fence around. Besides, if the work is to be done by proxy, the plowman needs little watching, except to see that he keeps his furrows true and of the required depth, and lays the sod well over, that one is tempted to allow it, and thus at every plowing the soil is heaped up against the buistide of the field. "Back-furrowing," or "left-about," is, of course, the only remedy. Common farm hands make such bugging work of this, that it is necessary to stake ANTED-A local man to seil the Nagara Grape, Sunset Rose, Purple Leaved Plun Surab, Earliest Red Russberry Mariboro Fay's Prolific currant, and the Earliest and Blackberry Fautor, GrankLEd II, CHA-E

Meetings.

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fur- and two	*Daily, founday excepted. Wheeling Time:		
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Call at 22 Twentieth street, after 630 P. M. T. E. MULLIGAN. SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

The affairs of W. J. Warden having been placed in my hands for settlement, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to him are requested it call at the law office of whing Meiv n & Rilley, No 1160 Main street, wheeling, W. Va., and make set thement, and those having claims signals him arrequested to present them. The undersigned ALONE IA AUTHORIZED TO REZETIEM MONEY AND SETTLE AND ALJUST CLAIMS. T S. RILEY,
Assignee of W. J. Warden
WHEELING, W. VA., March 17, 1816.

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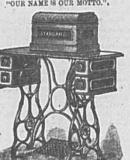
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